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Comment

Of The

Day

A Nevil Shute prediction

THOSE who dismissed Nevil Shute's novel "On the Beach" as a far-fetched nuclear fantasy will have been sobered to read that the time is not far off when the hydrogen bomb will no longer be the monopoly of the Big Four Powers. Other nations anxious enough to pull either the Eagle's, Lion's or Bear's tail or to settle some private grudge will have the means of accomplishing it by nuclear intimidation.

There is no need to exaggerate yesterday's news. The day when medium-sized powers will be able to build themselves hydrogen bombs is still several years off, and perhaps the majority in their wisdom and in their realisation of the dilemma of the Big Four Powers, will decide that whatever the cost of production they will never own one. But the danger that some small-time dictator afflicted with acute megalomania or a burning sense of revenge, will want one cannot be dismissed.

NO doubt Khrushchev will be quick to exploit the news for the German development underlines the urgency with which a ban on hydrogen bomb tests initially, and the bomb itself ultimately, must be treated. Even if the American succeed in persuading Bonn to keep this information classified, the fact that scientists in one country have perfected such a device shows that it will not be long before others do likewise.

But does it mean that Khrushchev is right to display his impatience and anger with Western statesmen because they refuse to join him in a special UN session to discuss disarmament? Not at all. His violent tirade of abuse and threats was a blatant attempt to scare the majority of UN members into accepting his demands. The fact that Russia is turning out ballistic missiles, "like sausages" is not going to stampede the world into a complete surrender to Moscow's wishes. And Tuesday's voting stressed how few he impressed.

NEVERTHELESS the need for a summit conference has never been greater. And if instead of Khrushchev's proposed Assembly meeting on disarmament next March, the heads of the Big Four were to meet to hand down directives to their officials on how to tackle the problem, the world leaders will have taken a step in the direction of sanity.

As we said yesterday nothing can be gained by unilateral renunciation—it can only increase the imbalance in arms and thereby increase the danger of the stronger side trying to exploit the weaker. The essential need is for all who possess the hydrogen bomb to work out comprehensive measures in which neither East or West will be left with an advantage either in nuclear or conventional weapons or armies. That is the only way of putting a stop to the unfolding nightmare which Shute so vividly predicted.

Reports in Conservative circles of Premier's decision **MACMILLAN PLANS TO RETIRE**

Butler said picked as his successor

By DOUGLAS CLARK

London, Oct. 12.

It is now generally accepted within Tory inner circles that Mr. Harold Macmillan has decided to give up the Premiership during the present Parliament. It is further believed that he has talked over the tactics of his retirement with Mr. R. A. Butler the Home Secretary, and No. 2.

K bangs table with fists and shoe,

President breaks his gavel

UN Assembly in uproar

United Nations, Oct. 12.
The United Nations General Assembly adjourned in uproar tonight as its Irish President broke his gavel in a vain attempt to stop a Communist delegate speaking.

It was a scene without precedent in the 15-year history of the world organisation. Earlier, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev had banged his table with both fists and one of his shoes and stormed up to the rostrum to protest during a speech critical of the "colonisation" of Eastern Europe.

These displays of emotion highlighted a four-hour heated debate on colonialism. It ended when Mr. Frederick Boland, of Ireland, President of the 99-nation body, abruptly adjourned the Assembly as the Rumanian delegate, Mr. Eduard Mezincescu, shouted at the top of his voice: "I can only hope the Irish people enjoy the same measure of freedom that the Rumanian people do."

Mr. Mezincescu, Deputy Foreign Minister, had gone to the rostrum to protest against the United States delegate, Mr. Francis Wilcox's statement that "there are a number of states in Eastern Europe which do not have their complete independence."

Tears in eyes

The Assembly had been discussing a Soviet proposal to debate in plenary session Mr. Nikita Khrushchev's draft declaration of independence for all colonial peoples. Mr. Boland broke his gavel, but continued to pound the desk with the handle to call the Rumanian delegate to order. But Mr. Mezincescu, with tears in his eyes, continued to shout his protest. After the adjournment Mr. Boland sent word to reporters that he had halted the proceedings because of "the behaviour of the Rumanian delegate and his references to the chair."

As he left the chamber, Mr. Khrushchev said that the gavel-breaking was "symbolic of the United Nations." Before the sudden adjournment, the Assembly had been expected to reach a vote tonight on the Soviet proposal. The Assembly will resume tomorrow morning and the vote is expected to be taken then. The scene involving Mr. Khrushchev occurred when a Philippine delegate, Senator Lorenzo Sumulong, charged that the countries of Eastern Europe had been deprived of their "civil and political rights and have been swallowed up by the Soviet Union."

The Soviet leader banged his desk and raised his hand.

Given the floor, he strode to the platform, face set, arms swinging.

He demanded to know why "this jerk, this stooge of American imperialism"—the Filipino delegate—was allowed by the chair to touch on non-procedural questions without being stopped.

The Filipino, undaunted, continued his speech. The debate had begun with a strong anti-colonialist speech from the Soviet leader in which he accused Britain of sending "troops, machine guns, shells and ammunition" to Rhodesia. Mr. David Ormsby-Gore, Britain's Minister of State, thereupon followed Mr. Khrushchev to the rostrum and called his speech "an insult to his audience."—Reuters.

The right of secession

BRITAIN TO CHALLENGE SIR ROY WELENSKY

Scarborough, Oct. 12.

The Colonial Secretary Mr. Iain Macleod today made clear that the British Government was prepared to challenge Sir Roy Welensky, Prime Minister of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, on the issue of secession from the Federation in central Africa.

Mr. Macleod, speaking on the first day of the annual Conservative Party Conference here, revealed the first Cabinet decision to the Monckton report (which accepted the principle of secession by Nyasaland). He declared that the Cabinet was ready to discuss the secession recommendation.

He told 4,000 Conservatives he hoped this proposal and others would be discussed in a few weeks' time at constitutional talks on the Federation in London.

This was in direct contradiction to the attitude taken by Sir Roy Welensky, who has vehemently rejected the Monckton Commission's right to make any recommendation at all on secession.

Many Conservatives present at the Conference, moreover, believed the Government was prepared for a showdown with Sir Roy Welensky on the Federation issue.

The Government was said to be convinced that a group of Federation settlers was readying itself to emerge as leaders in future negotiations. The overwhelming majority of delegates here at the four-day conference not only supported the Government's reported attitude, but was eager and willing to hope that new moderate forces, when they came to the fore, could find a solution to the Federation's problems.

Economic

Industrial Rhodesian economic interests—including the Federation's powerful copper companies—were cited as indications of the need of economic support that would be given to the moderate forces. Informed Conservatives believed, moreover, that the Prime Minister Mr. Harold Macmillan did not intend to intervene against Mr. Macleod's

'STATE OF CALAMITY' IN THE PHILIPPINES

Manila, Oct. 13.

Two typhoons, rampant profiteering and hoarding of goods, forced President Carlos P. Garcia last night to place Manila and seven provinces in the Philippines under a state of calamity.

The Philippines' main cities of Manila, Pasay, and Quezon, together with the provinces of Rizal, Bulacan, Pampanga, Nueva Ecija, Pangasinan, Tarlac and Samar were declared to be in a state of calamity last night as the areas hit by Typhoon Kit barely five days ago, prepared for Typhoon Lola amidst the spiralling of prices and the lack of primary commodities.

The President's directive will, in effect, flood the market with products through the National Marketing Corporation, stop the hoarding of goods and curb rampant profiteering.—UPI.

Mr. Macmillan considers that Mr. Butler is the right as well as the obvious choice to succeed him. Events may be expected to follow these lines.

Mr. Macmillan will exert his influence behind the scenes to ensure that Mr. Butler's claim commands united backing of the Tory Party.

Changeover

Then in about 18 months, Mr. Butler will hand over the chairmanship to his deputy Sir Toby Low. This would free the Home Secretary from burdensome party work and prepare the way for a changeover.

Shortly after becoming Prime Minister, Mr. Butler will go to the country to get a personal mandate from voters.

This would follow the example of Sir Anthony Eden after he succeeded Sir Winston Churchill in 1955.

The transfer is likely to take place in about two years. By then Mr. Macmillan will be rising to 69. — London Express Service.

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THE GRIMACE OF DEATH



Mr. Isao Asanuma winces in shock and pain as 17-year-old Futaya Yamaguchi plunges his dagger deep into the chest and abdomen of the 61-year-old leader of the Japanese Socialist Party yesterday.

This dramatic picture taken by an Associated Press photo-

grapher, shows Yamaguchi off balance with the force of his dash to the rostrum at Tokyo's Hibuya Concert Hall, where Mr. Asanuma was speaking at a political meeting. Mr. Asanuma was taken to a nearby hospital where he died.

The young assassin, a member of an ultra-Futurist group, is the son of Colonel Chitose Yamaguchi, of Japan's self-defence force. Futaya was arrested immediately, and confessed to killing Mr. Asanuma because of his "traitorous" activities.

THE NEW LOOK

Many progressive firms are these days replacing outmoded provident schemes with up to date group insurance and retirement contracts. The undermentioned are a few of over 70 organizations in Hong Kong alone which have introduced such schemes to the mutual advantage of both employer and employee.

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Congo waits tensely for UN reply to demand

Leopoldville, Oct. 12. An uneasy calm prevailed here today as Colonel Joseph Mobutu, the Congolese army chief, awaited a reply from the United Nations in New York on the fate of Mr Patrice Lumumba.

Tito opposes Khrushchev's bid to change UN

Belgrade, Oct. 12. Yugoslav President Tito revealed today that he did not entirely approve of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's plan for a complete reorganisation of the United Nations.

In a speech before 200,000 people on his arrival here from New York today, Tito said, "I would make more than a year to realise such a reorganisation. Considering it in a realistic manner, we could not accept such chaos in the UN. We think it would be correct to make certain gradual changes without compromising the normal functioning of the international organisation."

Tito spoke for 40 minutes before the huge crowd massed in Marx-Engels square.

MORAL VICTORY

Tito said the adoption of the five neutral nations plan for a meeting between President Eisenhower and Khrushchev had been prevented by "various machinations."

"But the moral victory is on our side, and its effects will be felt in the later evolution of international relations," he said.

Tito hailed the "great role the non-committed nations have begun to play."

He said, "These countries represented a latent strength which the big powers did not recognise, or which they attempted to present as forming a third bloc."

Tito said he had been disappointed by the speeches made before the UN by the representatives of Britain, Canada, and Australia.—AP.

U.S. is not seeking retreat from islands

Washington, Oct. 12. The State Department today denied that any negotiations were going on with Taipei seeking a withdrawal of Nationalist troops and civilians from Quemoy and Matsu.

Mr Francis Tully, the State Department spokesman, told this to a press briefing.

Reporters reminded Mr Tully that Mr John Foster Dulles, the late Secretary of State, had said on his return from a visit to Formosa in 1958 that some attempt should be made to give the Nationalist forces on Quemoy and Matsu more firepower and thin out their manpower.

"I do not recall the exact nature of Secretary Dulles' remarks at that time, but obviously this whole question is one for the Nationalists to decide," Mr Tully replied.

The State Department spokesman said in reply to another question that it was not possible that confusion had arisen over whether negotiations might have been carried out for a reduction of forces as distinct from a withdrawal.

"There have not been any," Mr Tully added emphatically.—Reuter.

Turks thirsting for blood at trial of Menderes and group

By Robin Stafford

World diplomats, international newspapermen, Turkish ministers and senior army officers will pack the crowded navy gymnasium on a lonely island off Istanbul on Friday to hear a charge that ex-president of Turkey Celal Bayer "did unlawfully and at excessive profit sell one dog to Ankara zoo."

If it were not that ageing 77 years old ailing Bayer, ex-premier Menderes and some 40 other officials of the Democrat regime ousted by an army coup last May 27 all risk death sentences, this opening to the trial of 486 MPs, ministers and officials of an allegedly corrupt and dictatorial party would seem farcical.

Bayer is accused of selling a large dog given him by the Afghanistand king. The ex-

minister of agriculture is also accused as head of Turkish zoo of fraudulently purchasing the dog. The present army regime of beak-nosed General Cemal Gursel seems intent on ridiculing as well as hanging the Menderes gang.

HANGING

Many Turks I've spoken to are thirsting for blood despite the near bloodless coup in which only three were killed (two accidentally). Students who suffered most under the old regime have even told me "Hanging would be too good for Menderes."

As I drove through the cobbled hilly streets of Istanbul, the link over the Bosphorus between Europe and Asia under a wintry sun today, my driver seemed in no doubt "Sure they'll hang them. Everyone wants that."

Menderes' men think they stand a good chance of the rope too and in five months under arrest two of them have taken the easy way out.

Hated, feared Interior Minister Namiik Gedik threw himself from a second floor window at the military academy in Ankara a few days after arrest. The equally hated police chief committed suicide also.

The chief target of the prosecution attack will be bespectacled ex-resistance man against Ottomans, Bayer himself. He and 40 others are accused of violating the constitution and attempting to arm the civil population. Conviction on either count means death.

WILD ACCUSATIONS

Bayer tried to shoot himself as officers came to arrest him on the night of the coup. Two weeks ago he tried to hang himself in a prison bath tub, failed again, and said miserably to the rescuing officer "I did not want to be saved."

The Turkish 38-army junta—the National Unity Committee—have been hanging wild accusations around, claiming Bayer and Menderes plotted the murder of all cadets at Ankara's Sandhurst, that police tortured students and hid the bodies in iceboxes or ground them up for animal mince meat.

On the last two charges, no concrete evidence has been produced.

The historic trial on Yassı Island, a naval base in the Sea of Marmara will be the final act in the destruction of the 10-year Bayer-Menderes rule. The desolate island is a fitting place for the trial. Once it housed Turkey's exiled Byzantine princes. Not it is Turkey's version of the American no-hope island prison of Alcatraz.

In five months imprisonment, only one in five detainees are in good health under the strain. Six women MPs are "fair" but one Menderes secretary died of a triple heart seizure, the ex-speaker of the National Assembly, Refik Koraltan has become grossly overweight. Doubly unsuccessful suicide Bayer has heart trouble and Menderes is suffering a nervous breakdown as trial day approaches.

The Turkish army are trying to give the special tribunal trial almost Hollywood limelight but they are in danger of making a parallel with the much ballyhooed Communist purge trials in Leningrad in 1922.

Pictures of prisoners in jail eating, talking to lawyers or at the barbers have been auctioned for nearly \$39,000. Cinema camera reels at the weary, haggard prisoners have been given to newsmen to prove there's not ill treatment. Gursel's junta is taking no chances. The Army is on the alert everywhere in Menderes' home town Aydin on the Aegean Sea. All police have been cancelled after four men were arrested painting Menderes slogans on the high road.

The conduct of the scheduled two-month trial will show if Turkey is going hard for democracy and legality or slipping back into the harsh dictatorial regime of so many Arab neighbours.

The prosecution also asked for 30 years sentences for 17 of the accused, and 20 years for three others.

In another trial at Santa Clara, capital of Las Villas province, the prosecution asked for the death penalty for six accused persons.—Reuter.

EXPLOSION IN SUBWAY

New York bomber strikes again

New York, Oct. 12. An explosion in New York's busiest subway terminal, beneath Times Square, today injured at least 34 people. It was caused by a homemade bomb, the third planted in the city in 11 days.

The explosive apparently had been hidden behind a do-it-yourself photo snapshot machine in the subway station.

A gush of black smoke and a wave of momentary panic rolled across the subway terminal as the explosion went off a merciful two hours before the evening rush. Women screamed as they were knocked down by the blast.

Of the injured, only one was reported in serious condition. He was the conductor of a train who was unloading near the blast centre. His passengers bore the brunt of the explosive shock.

Earlier today a man calling himself "The Sunday Bomber" had telephoned a newspaper saying he had planted a bomb at the giant New York Coliseum Building to mark Columbus Day anniversary of the discovery of America. A two-hour police search proved the call a hoax.—Reuter and AP.

Sino-Indian talks

Tokyo, Oct. 12. The Chinese committee which examined in New Delhi, Indian documents supporting the country's claim to 50,000 square miles of Himalayan territory, returned to Peking yesterday.

They attended the second session of a series of meetings of the Sino-Indian Border Commission which met with Indian officials in Delhi between August 19 and October 5.—AP.

The Chinese committee was armed at the time of his capture but surrendered peacefully to a detachment of the national police constabulary.

Top Huk leader Dr Jesus Lava remains at large. Nearly all the other leaders including one American have been captured over the years.—AP.

New atom process may be declared a secret

Bonn, Oct. 12.

A West German Foreign Ministry spokesman said today that the West German Government had recently asked the Federal Patents Office to declare the centrifuge process for the purification of fissionable material a state secret.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said the request for the system to be declared a state secret had been made for security reasons.

UNDESIRABLE "It is undesirable that the process in its future development might enable other countries to use the process for warlike purposes," he said.

He was answering a question at a press conference here following Washington reports that the system entered the possibility of a new and relatively cheap method of producing atomic weapon materials.

Asked if the process could be used to produce the extent of enrichment needed for an atomic bomb, he replied: "In principle, Yes."—Reuter.

VIOLENCE IN BRUSSELS Rioters smash through police cordons

Brussels, Oct. 12. Demonstrators clashed with steel-helmeted police here today after a mass meeting of former Belgian settlers in the Congo clamouring for compensation and new jobs in Belgium.

More than 5,000 former settlers and sympathisers, including Brussels University students attended the meeting in Brussels Palais Des Sports where speakers urged the government to treat the ex-settlers "with equity and honesty."

After the meeting, the demonstrators, led by students, marched through the streets towards Brussels' "neutral zone"—a district of Parliament and government offices where demonstrations are banned.

SMASHED

In the zone, which was cordoned by heavy reinforcements of riot police, the demonstrators waved placards reading: "Police, your sister and aunt have been raped by the Blacks!"

Shouting "Au Parlement, Au Parlement," the demonstrators smashed through the cordons and began a running scuffle with the police.

Fifteen police were injured and taken to hospital when demonstrators began pelting them with stones.

Crack mounted riot police were immediately rushed to the scene.

The demonstrators forced their way only about 50 yards into the neutral zone before police returned the cordon and prevented them from penetrating further.

A police spokesman said nine police were seriously injured and in hospital. He added: "Dozens of demonstrators were injured, but we cannot say exactly how many."

DISPERSED

The crowd later dispersed when they came upon barbed wire entanglements hung across streets leading into the "neutral zone."

Only a handful of demonstrators reached the monument of King Leopold the Second, founder of the Belgian Congo, at the gates of the Royal Palace. There they laid banners.—Reuter.

It's Britten for 'pop'

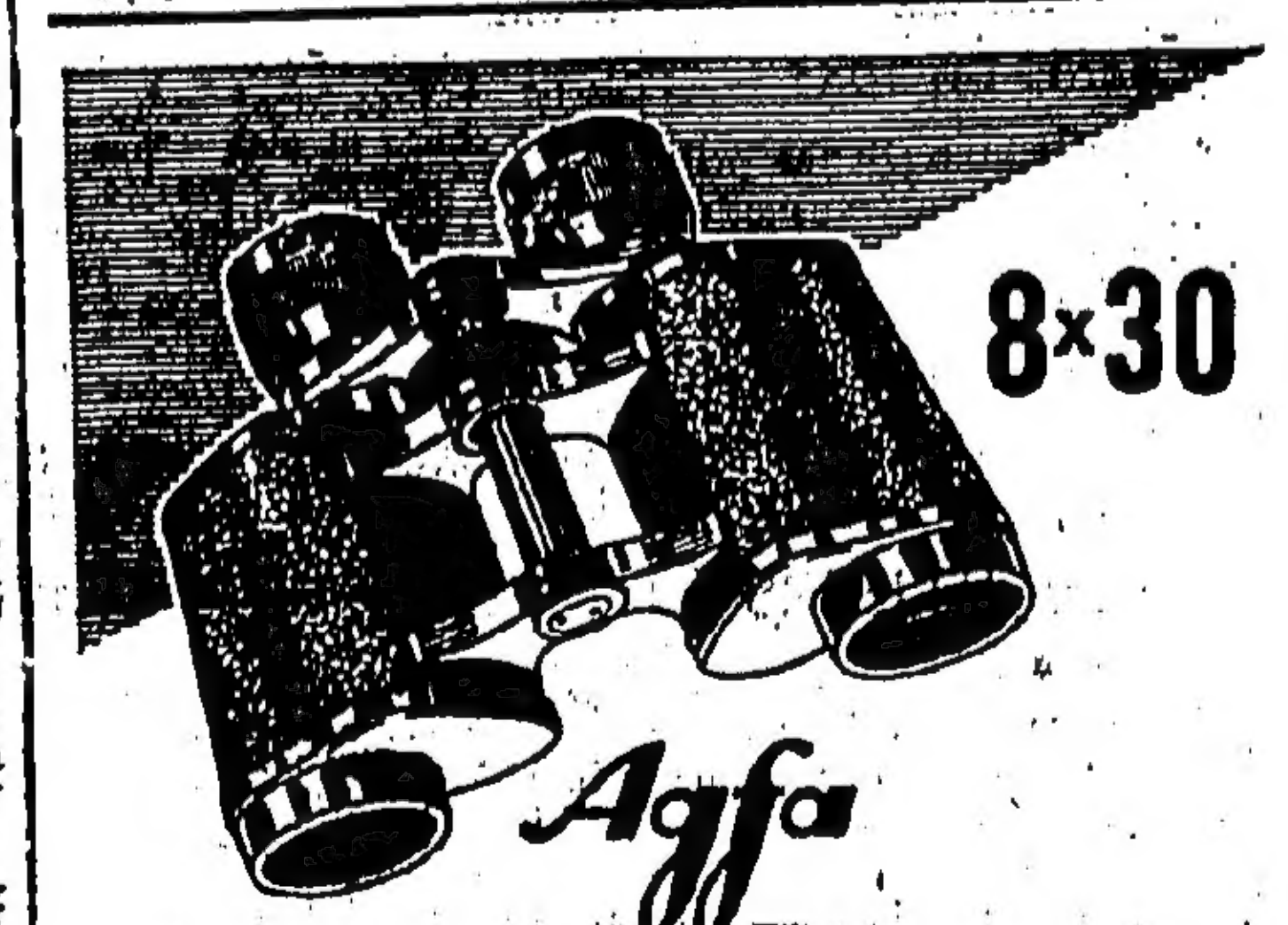
London, Oct. 12. Benjamin Britten, 47-year-old opera composer, has written three pop tunes for a revival of the play "This Way to the Tomb," by poet Ronald Duncan.

Mr Duncan said: "We would like to have the songs recorded by Barbra Streisand or Cliff Richard."

The play, first staged in 1940, opens at the Arts Theatre next month.—London Express Service.



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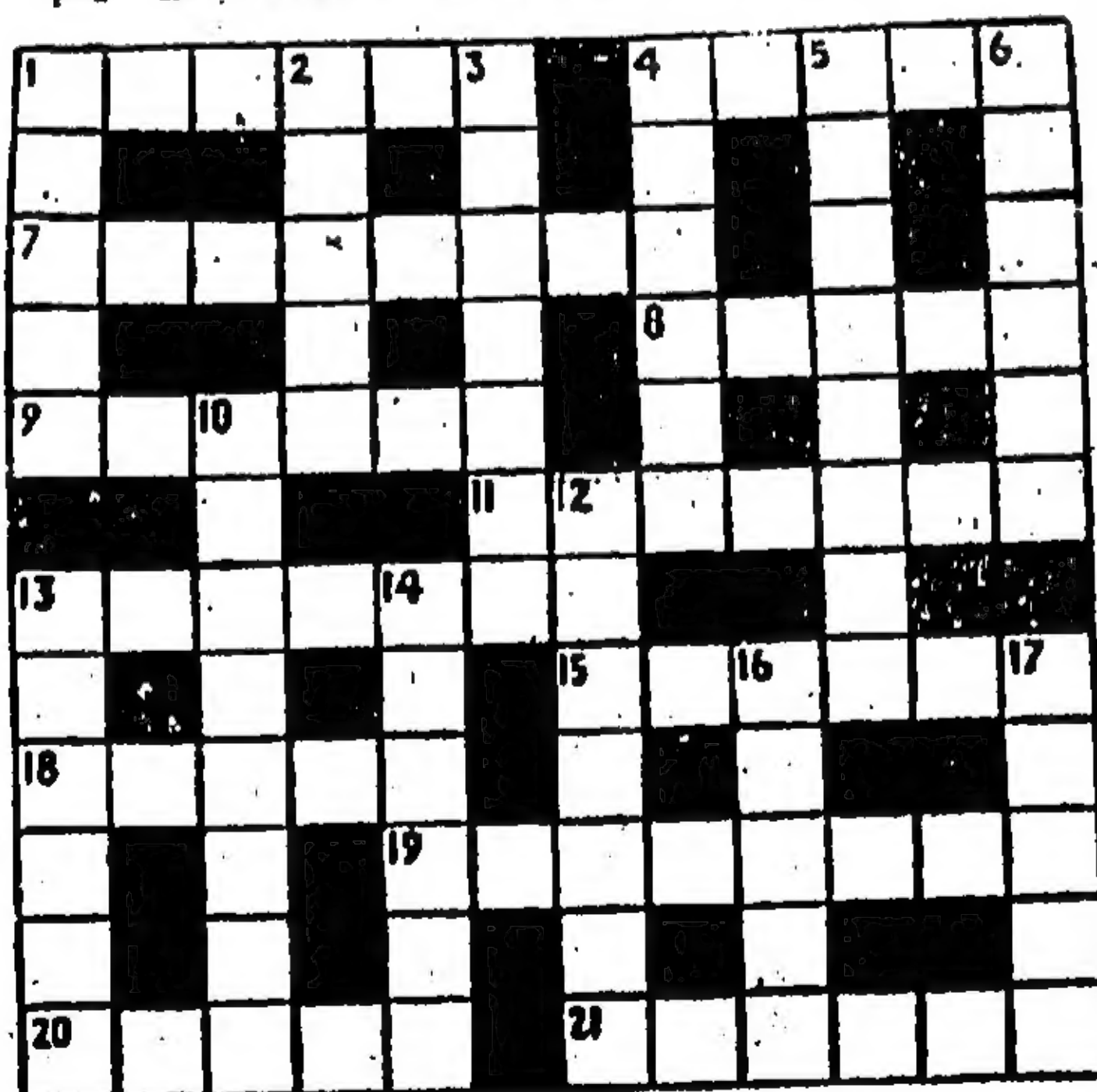
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A British Crossword Puzzle

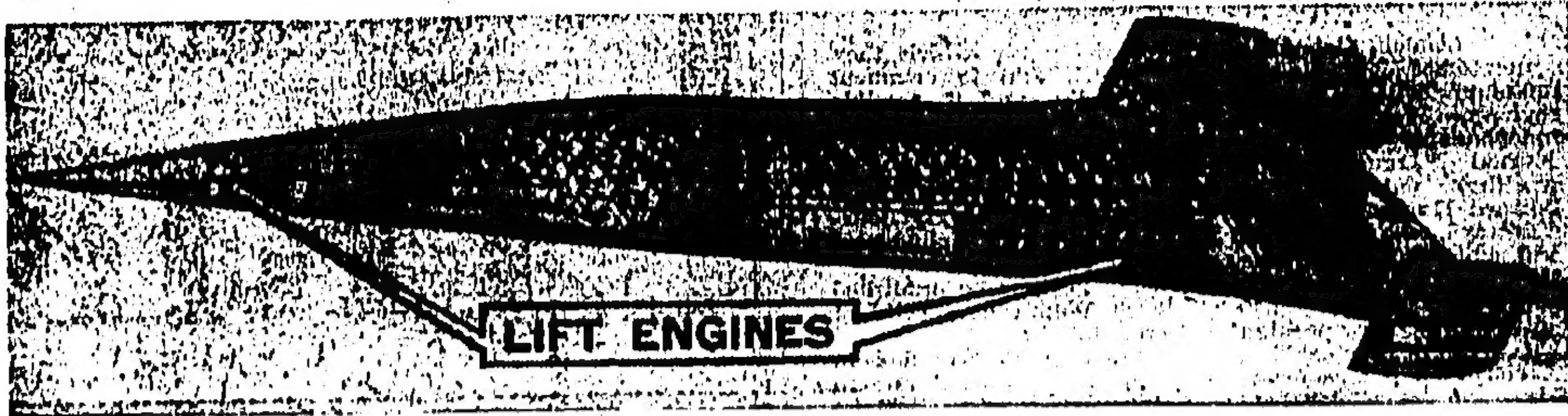


- ACROSS
- 1 Do some spade work? (6).
 - 2 Shakespearean flower? (5).
 - 3 No doubt he has the accused (6).
 - 4 Get ahead in one's vocation? (8).
 - 5 Friend one has at court. (6).
 - 6 Moves purposefully? (7).
 - 7 Throw into a middle? (7).
 - 8 Bone substance vegetarians eat? (6).
 - 9 Speeds to pay them? (5).
 - 10 Paying not the slightest attention? (8).
 - 11 Not a hot meal? (5).
 - 12 Perhaps military division (6).
- DOWN
- 1 Barber's necessary? (5).
 - 2 Shakespearean flower? (5).
 - 3 Without a hat? (7).
 - 4 Get ahead in one's vocation? (8).
 - 5 Shrub to water, perhaps (6).
 - 6 Talks about America? (6).
 - 7 Not a Minx cat? (8).
 - 8 Outburst in a metal-works? (7).
 - 9 Make a fuss of a woman driver? (6).
 - 10 Barbecue? (6).
 - 11 Antidote maybe? (5).
 - 12 And soldier? (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Drug, 4 Drapery, 5 Raro, 9 Pine, 10 Oldness, 11 Fua, 12 Box, 14 Eichling, 17 Traya, 19 Treas, 22 Dresser, 26 Inch, 27 Tall, 28 Cantee, 29 Elton, 30 Rehn, 31 Chinese, 32 Tilt, Down: 2 Halder, 3 Greedy, 4 Broke, 6 Relate, 8 Punch, 7 Resin, 12 Stud, 18 Name, 19 Idea, 20 Cash, 18 Peters, 20 Re-Lent, 21 School, 23 Reach, 24 Sates, 25 Rance.

Jumping jetliner

This is what it would look like:



New Rolls-Royce engine gives Britain a chance to seize leadership in the air



The "Flying Bedstead"

A SCIENTIST of 67 is behind a dream simmering in the brains of the Rolls-Royce engineers for a vertical-take-off airliner with 45 jet engines—and no wings. It is based on a sensational new jet engine capable of lifting 16 times its own weight.

It provides a breakthrough in "off-the-spot" take-off which could make airfields out of date and give Britain world leadership in the air.

Next step

The engine is a development of that used in the much-scooped-at "Flying Bedstead."

The new "uplift" jet engine is less than one-quarter the size and weight of that in the "bedstead."

The team which developed the engine was led by 67-year-old Dr Alan Arnold Griffith, who has just retired as chief scientist at the Rolls-Royce works at Derby.

His work led to the creation of the Avon, the most famous jet engine in the world, which drives the Comet and French Caravelle jetliners, and the 1300 m.p.h. Lightning fighter.

Farnborough

A Rolls-Royce spokesman said recently: "We build engines not aircraft. Now we have the engines and the know-how, all we need are the aircraft to put them into."

At the Farnborough air show the Short SC1, with its Rolls-Royce RB108 engine, showed how it could take off without a runway, hover, and then zoom ahead.

The next step is to put the new engine into a "test-bed."

Already the West Germans and the Americans want to help shoulder the development costs and pay the company a royalty. But Rolls-Royce want to keep their 100 per cent British with Government help.

Marriage Menders

THE difficult and applied science of marriage mending reached a fresh landmark recently. The Marriage Guidance Council moved into the former headquarters of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists.

There is an ironic significance in this. For children—brought into the world by the latter—are more often than not a major factor in broken homes.

An unexpected child arriving at a time of financial hardship can cause havoc in the life of two bewildered youngsters.

A young mother with a big family facing neglect and lack of attention by her husband is another easy target for the divorce disease.

The lack of children too can shatter what started off as a happy marriage.

"And yet," said Mr Joseph Brayshaw, secretary of the council, "it is the love of children which brings parents to us."

Security

There is, said Mr Brayshaw, a new realisation among parents that they have a duty to give their children security. Most of the 12,000 couples who come voluntarily to the 100 guidance centres throughout England and Wales last year came for this reason.

"In many cases it was a need for psychological and emotional adjustment," said Mr Brayshaw. "We don't just tell them. We simply try to help them."

The council is 22 years old and has helped more than 100,000 couples during this period.

How many marriages has it actually saved? Mr Brayshaw would like an answer to this. "Some time ago we made a survey of some 25,000 cases dealt with by us," he said. The result went like this:

ONE-THIRD of the couples said that they had benefited from our help.

ANOTHER THIRD said that they had not been helped; THE REST did not reply.

We estimate that we saved about half the number who have come to us."

No 'tutting'

The council is strict and scientific in its choice of counsellors who will work in district centres—all of them on a voluntary basis.

"We choose only about half of the people recommended to us," said the secretary. "These are mainly middle-aged men and women, housewives, doctors, and lawyers among them, who need the ability of deep understanding, tact, and insight."

"I stress again—we do not advise. Nor do we butt in. And we don't tell husbands how unfaithful a husband or wife may be."

Most of the married couples who go to these counsellors for help are under 30. Some of them are recommended, but mostly on their own accord.

—how they are doing

by Denis Pitts

Outdated

He went on: "Youngsters getting married should get this aspect of the thing clear from the start. Patriarchy is outdated in marriage. Partnership is in. And too frequently a marriage will break to pieces because one of the partners tries too hard to boss."

The council tries to stress this in a series of "getting married" courses which they give to engaged couples.

"These courses are growing in popularity every week," said Mr

Brayshaw. "The youngsters meet in a private house and talk over all the problems of marriage in a kind of discussion group."

Significantly, several of these youngsters decided against marriage, shook hands, and parted. "Perhaps this is the most valuable job of all," said the marriage mender.

(London Express Service.)

What a recovery after that Gambia washout!

EGGS became as devastating a joke as groundnuts. The scheme for muss egg-laying on the banks of the Gambia River in West Africa lost something less than £1,000,000—as compared with the tens of millions spent on the abortive oil-nut plantations in East Africa—but somehow at the time it seemed much funnier.

The newly formed Colonial Development Corporation had financed the world's biggest chicken farm in the swampy jungles of Gambia. But tropical rains had washed away the chicken feed seeds. Then the birds themselves had died in hundreds of thousands.

Written off

The Government wrote off a loss of £820,000. And that, one might have thought, was the end of the Colonial Development Corporation.

So it is surprising to find that this strange, hybrid Corporation, born 12 years ago in the days of post-war confusion, is currently engaged in some highly successful Empire-building.

Just who originally had the idea is obscure. Some say it was Oliver Stanley. Others believe that Arthur Creech Jones had suggested it years before he became Colonial Secretary in the Labour Government.

The idea was that the Government should set up a strictly commercial enterprise to finance industries in the Empire which were not yet profitable enough to attract private money.

Once the Corporation had put each project on its feet it would get its money back by running the industry itself, or by going into partnership with existing industrial empires or Colonial governments, or being taken over by them completely.

The CDC was allowed to borrow a maximum of £150 million, all but £20 million from the Government.

It got off to a bad start. So bad that nowadays it is often credited with the groundnuts fiasco, which was, in fact, the responsibility of the Colonial Food Corporation that had been set up by the Labour Government under the same Act of Parliament.

But its own record was bad enough. There was the farce of the Gambia eggs, and there were others, less spectacular. By 1955 the Colonial Development Corporation was in debt for about £8,000,000.

But already, although it was not then, apparent in bank statements, the tide had turned. In 1950 Lord Reith, that brilliant, loved and hated giant of the past 30 years, was appointed chairman.

He remained in charge until March last year, when he was succeeded by Mr Nutcombe Hume.

Lord Reith quickly realised that a scheme of such vaulting ambition could not be run from an office in Mayfair. He decentralised.

A profit

Six regional directors—men of standing and quality—were appointed to go out into the Empire and take executive command in the Caribbean, the Far East, East, West and Central Africa, and the High Commission Territories—Basutoland, Bechuanaland, Swaziland, and Tristan da Cunha.

For the past five years the Corporation has been showing a profit and, except for one year, a sharply rising profit.

At the moment more than £100 million is financing, wholly or partly, some 90 projects. The largest single outlay is the £15 million investing in the Kariba dam hydro-electric project. There are others giving employment to thousands.

The rubber, banana, oil palm, cocoa, tea and pepper plantations in the Cameroons, the 10 square miles of new forest in Swaziland and the pulp plant, which will be run by Courtauld's and the CDC.

The hemp, rubber and cocoa industries in North Borneo. Cement in Rhodesia. A hotel in British Honduras. Canned lobster tails on Tristan da Cunha.

At any one time 60 or 70 projects are being studied at the CDC headquarters in Hill Street, Mayfair.

There they complain that they "have to be cold-eyed and hard-hearted." This is because the Corporation is essentially commercial.

Before going into business in the Empire they must be convinced that they will eventually get their money back. But they are not so demanding as most private enterprise firms, and this is their great virtue.

"We are a sort of pump primer," said one executive.

by TOM POCOCK

would not have reached its borrowing limit of £150 million.

Are there not enough potential industries in the Empire to absorb this amount which is only enough to buy a dozen squadrons of medium jet bombers?

Could it be that the Government and the Colonial Development Corporation are still haunted by the ghostly chickens of Gambia and the phantom groundnuts of Tanganyika?

Here surely is the place for a new generation of mercantile adventurer. Here is the chance for enterprising men to strike out and invest their skill in the boundless resources of the Empire.

In the Colonial Development Corporation they can find a backer with both commercial and technical know-how and stability.

And when it comes to decide on the future support it will give this vital stimulant of the Empire, the Government might do well to try and forget its failures and be inspired by its new success.

(London Express Service.)

DE GAULLE WOOS ADENAUER

by Richard Kilian

Paris. A game of musical chairs is being played in Europe this rainy autumn.

France's General de Gaulle, in the belief that America may one day pull out of Europe, wants to strengthen Franco-German friendship.

But Dr Adenauer is fearful that de Gaulle's policies may wreck NATO and undermine the whole concept of Western European defence.

Adenauer refuses to believe that America could ever pull out of NATO or reduce her heavy commitments in Western Europe.

The political crisis between Paris and Bonn has grown bigger and bigger during the summer months. It got so bad that some political commentators in Paris suggested that Dr Adenauer cancelled his planned trip to Chartres where he intended to participate in the 700th anniversary of that magnificent cathedral.

Instead, a German choir will be on hand to sing High Mass.

Top secret

There is no suggestion that President de Gaulle told Dr Adenauer he would like to visit him in his top secret letter which Adenauer received.

But the letter itself was a close indication that de Gaulle is intensely interested in patching up his quarrel with the West German Government.

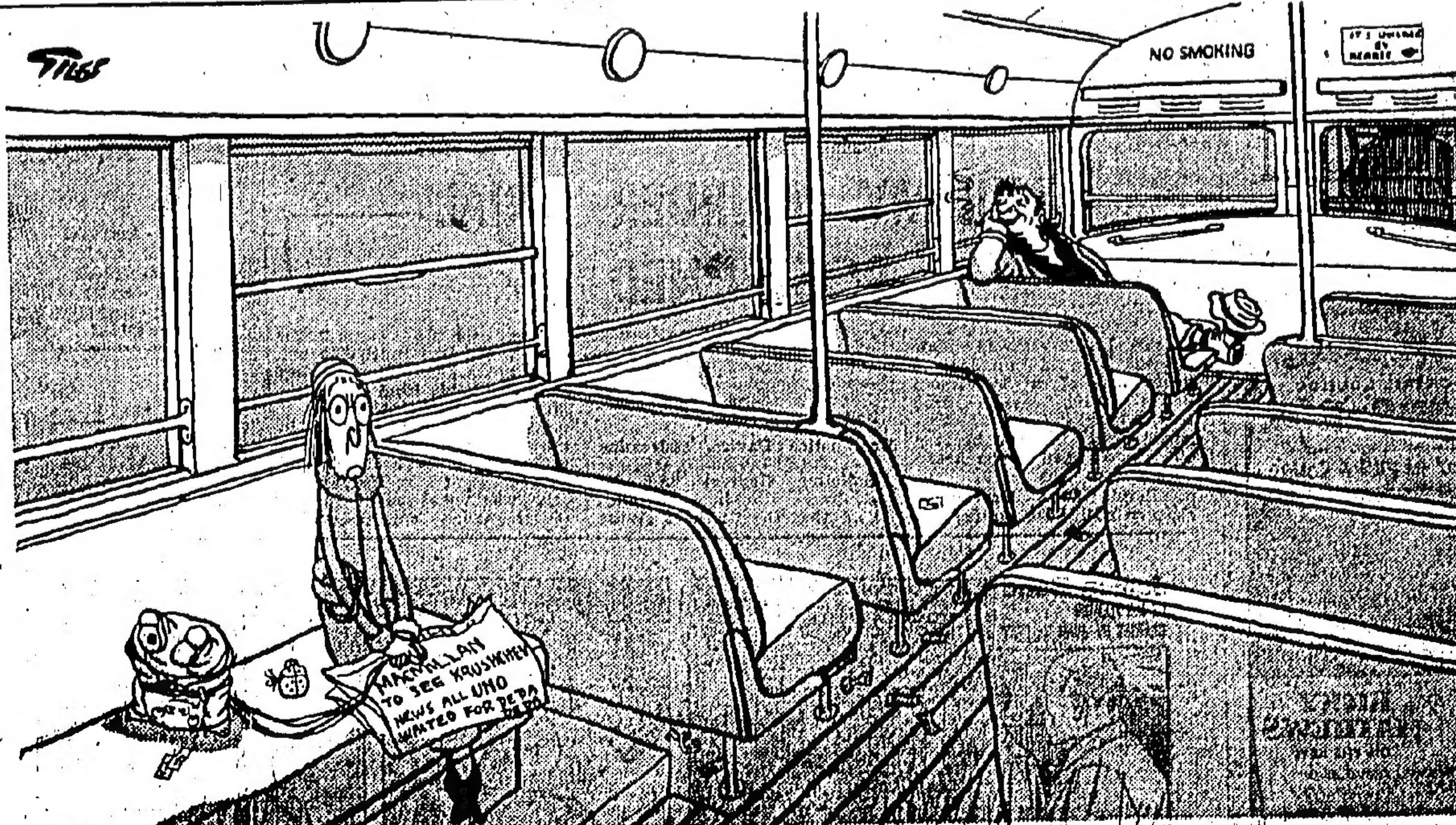
His harsh words struck at NATO too.

De Gaulle, the realist, does not think that Western European countries should lose their identity in a totally integrated Europe.

Adenauer does. And Adenauer cannot conceive an integrated Europe without NATO and America.

But wily Dr Adenauer is not the man to slam doors. And the firm French stand on the Berlin crisis as well as the Military Agreement which may give the Wehrmacht bases in France, has helped to defuse the row.

All this tends to lend weight to the report of a "Rhine-Ruhr" meeting soon.



"Lady—when they've all finished peacemaking what's the betting—everyone hates everyone else the same as usual?"

(London Express Service.)

WOMANSENSE

Resplendent in jewels



WHAT was perhaps the most valuable fashion show of the season was recently held at the Dorchester Hotel, displaying a collection of the latest model furs and jewellery.

The total value was approximately £150,000 and plain-clothed security men were on guard during the showing.

The model on the left is wearing a blue iris sapphire mink from the collection, priced at £3,750, costly coupling jewellery in the five figure bracket.

And fitting footwear for such affluence are the theatre booties by Shipporelli, on the right, with crystal heels, pom-poms on the toes, in white oyster "gloves", featuring the new up-swept toe-line.

from head to foot

Silk—it's sure to turn your head

DAMASCUS is a name that has never cropped up in the world of London fashion affairs. Until lately. Opening at a fabrics centre in Regent Street is an exhibition, run with the precision of a military operation because nearly 300 different designs are on show, with silks from every corner east of Britain.

Clustering Syrian silk is just one of them, shot with colours like green and gold, indigo and black, and selling for something like six guineas per yard.

Old trail

Following the Old Silk Trail along its route, there are fabulous silks, tulle, lace, and silk, wild silks from Bangkok and saris from Benares.

An icy green silk shot with silver to give moonbeam effects would look delicious made up into a full-skirted dance dress and a regimental striped tunic and pink gauze threaded with gold just seemed waiting to be a Chanel suit for evening.

Many of the designs have taken the Paisley motif which, strangely, originated in the East, though most people attribute it to North of the border.

First time to sell over here is a German hand-printed velvet, like six guineas per yard.

In murky greens and blue for 52s. a yard, and from Lyon the new herbie-looking brocades in gold, regally embroidered in gold, warp-printed tulle and a dore satin in blues printed to look like a night sky.

Most awesome of the materials was from amongst the large collection of Bichini silks where satin flowers were appliqued on to silk and organza weighed down with Swiss embroidery.

It was a hand-cut silk rose design, 15 cms. per yard. Enough to get back even a potentate buying more yards for his wife.

For the customer of safe good taste whose best dress is silk, but never anything more glamorous than a Liberty flower pattern, the persuasion of silks now on show may well turn her head—because it will certainly change her ideas when she sees the dress-length of shimmering gold lame, selling at a reasonable persuasive price.

Disguised

COTTON has appeared with the flecks of tweed, silk has taken on the look of linen and in its time rayon has looked like silk.

Enough double-takes, you'd think, to keep the fashion people happy and let wool remain as wool. Apparently not. Bulky knitting wool I discovered at a knitting review the other day is now being disguised to make up like Tussard silk.

With all the luxurious shot silk effects of citron and green,

The answer?

LANOLIN sounds medicinal and unglamorous, nothing to boast about in fact when it comes to uplifting cosmetics.

To dispute this with any lover of moonbeam-cream, pure-silk powder and rose-essence, or such beguilingly pretty products, a trio of Lanolin beautifiers have arrived in London.

Promoted as the answer for dry skin, and it really does ease away the tiny lines and wrinkles that begin around the eyes before you know it, the lotion doubles as a make-up base or cleanser.

There is also a shampoo that acts as a setting lotion so there's no need to pin up the hair after it has been washed, and the third item is a liquid for hardening split and brittle nails.

Elizabeth Dickson

(London Express Service)

JACOBY & BRIDGE

PLAYING at four hearts down both won the opening spade and drew trumps with leads. Then it was a simple matter to set up dummy's diamonds by ruffing two of them in his own hand so South wound up with all the tricks. North and South happen to be two of the country's name players and each one blamed the other bitterly for failure to move into slam territory.

Usually when game only is bid and a grand slam is laid down both partners are at fault and this hand is no exception. North really could have pulled himself together and responded three diamonds instead of just

NORTH 26			
♠ A 10 7 6 5			
♥ A J 10 9 8 4			
♦ None			
WEST			
♠ 8 2			
♥ Q 2			
♦ 7 5 3			
♣ Q J 8 7 3 2			
EAST			
♠ K Q J 10 9 8			
♥ 8			
♦ K 8 2			
♣ K 10 4			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 8 7			
♥ K J 9 4 3			
♦ Q			
♣ A 9 5			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♣	Pass	4♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ 5			

two, whereupon I can't see how they wouldn't have gotten to at least a small slam, but the principal error was South's. His three club bid was pointless.

He should just have passed and waited to see what North would do. If North could not bid again then North and South were not going anywhere.

If South had passed, North would have jumped right to four hearts; the same bid he made after South's three club bid.

In this case the South hand would have been worth another bid and that bid would have been five spades. From then on it would have been smooth sailing to six and not too hard to go all the way to seven.

4-CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♠	Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A 2 ♠ A Q J 10 5 ♦ K 9 8 7 6 4 ♣ A
What do you do?
A—Bid three diamonds. You have a very pronounced two suit hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner goes to three spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

AQUARIUS (1) (January 21-February 19): You will be quite reconciled to accepting an imminent change, if you realise that it is for a better and more contented future.

PISCES (4) (February 20-March 20): If you have the slightest suspicion of a friend's motives, discuss the matter with him and clear up any possible doubts.

ARIES (6) (March 21-April 19): Before entering into a permanent relationship, make sure that your temperament and tastes are compatible with those of your prospective partner.

TAURUS (2) (April 20-May 20): A chance to make money can be safely taken if you proceed with caution and know whom to trust.

GEMINI (5) (May 21-June 21): If you realise that your partner needs fresh air and sunshine for complete well-being, do all you can to arrange outings whenever possible.

CANCER (11) (June 22-July 21): Don't forget to show sincere sympathy for a neighbour's troubles, and offer help if you feel it may ease things for him.

LEO (8) (July 22-August 21): Don't be too outspoken in criticism of a

friend, no matter how much justification you think you have. He is already aware of being in the wrong.

VIRGO (10) (August 22-September 22): A surprise outing in the evening will make you forget the irritations of an exceptionally hard day.

LIBRA (9) (September 23-October 22): A person of importance will be impressed if you make a serious attempt to interest him in your aspirations.

SCORPIO (12) (October 23-November 21): You are fortunate in having found a partner born under the same sign and to be able to share so many tastes and interests.

SAGITTARIUS (5) (November 22-December 21): In order to have time to think over a pressing problem, you should try to spend a day entirely on your own.

CAPRICORN (7) (December 22-January 20): A person born under Gemini will have a lasting influence on you, and yours should be an ideal partnership.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

WE drove through clouds of migrating swallows swooping low over the car in search of mosquitoes, and flocks of hitch-hikers lurching dangerously forward with their thumbs up.

The swallows, like us, were travelling south. The hitch-hikers were "hitching" northwards. What a strange lot the twentieth-century nomads can be. Or have we, on the occasions we have given lifts, been unlucky?

Once only did we receive any thanks for the ride, and once our passenger came very close to being offensive because we were turning off to Llanza and he wanted a good run straight to Barcelona.

In every case the car was hardly at a standstill before he had the back door open and their

backs slung across anything that happened to be lying on the back seat.

"Hal you American cigarette... smutch... hepple gum?" demanded one close-cropped character.

For once I was delighted to say no firmly.

Get a kill!

"Next time I'll get me a kill," said a well-laden youth I talked to in a cafe in Perpignan. "There's nothing like it. I tell you, motorists can't resist it. Particularly the ladies. Friend of mine liked half-way across Europe in a Buchanan kilt, and he came from Cardiff. You can't help laughing, can you?"

I didn't, and I hope I am not being lousy about this new way of seeing the world. Thinking back to my penurious youth I

can appreciate delights of free travel on a Continental scale. I also appreciate the dangers.

Even tougher

Several times during the last few days my memory has taken me back to two pink-cheeked and obviously English girls on the outskirts of Beziers.

They were duff-coated and heavily laden with back-packs and chain-door shoulder bags. As we stopped for petrol I saw them climb aboard a lorry heading north.

The driver was a particularly villainous-looking character. Another, even tougher, sat beside him.

Neither girl could have been more than 18 or 19 years old. There is a saying that providence looks after fools and children. Providence must sometimes have his work cut out on the high roads of Europe.

Salads and a Dessert Tray

Featuring the Autumn Apple

By ALICE DENHOFF

HERE'S another nice helping of original recipes that make good use of that wonderful fruit, the apple.

For something nutritious and delicious, serve Apple Cole Slaw, the recipe to serve 6.

Combine 3 c. shredded cabbage, ½ c. golden raisins and 2 large apples, pared, cored, sliced. Combine ½ c. each mayonnaise and sour cream; add to cabbage mixture, lightly. Serve on lettuce leaf.

Apples and Avocados

Combine apples and avocados for a very different and extremely tasty salad, one filled with the vital elements necessary to good health.

For 8 servings, peel, pit and slice 2 avocados; core and slice 4 red apples, but do not peel. Score and slice 1 cucumber, also without peeling it. Peel and slice 2 medium onions, separating into rings. Combine all ingredients well. Dressing to follow.

To prepare dressing, combine 1 c. yogurt or 1 c. sour cream,

½ c. French dressing, 1 tsp. celery seed, beating well.

Apple Shrimp Salad with a Cheddar Dressing adds up to something different, a real food conversation piece.

To prepare 4 servings, use a 7-oz. can jumbo shrimp or pack, age quick-frozen shrimp. If using latter, defrost in refrigerator for 1 hr., then drain shrimp, cleaning, if necessary. Core and thin slice 3 good eating apples, but do not pare. Dip slices in ¼ c. lemon or lime juice. Arrange shrimp and apple slices on cheddar on salad plates. Add dressing.

For dressing, combine in a covered jar 1 c. salad oil, ½ c. apple juice or cider, 1 tsp. lemon juice, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. paprika and 1 tsp. sugar. Shake well before serving.

Apple cheese dessert

A special Apple Cheese Dessert Tray is a pretty addition to mealtime. This recipe serves 6 or more. Combine 3 jars pineapple cheese spread and 4 oz. apple cheese. Beat cheeses until creamy, adding a little cream or rich milk if necessary. Serve in a bowl surrounded by red apple wedges, cored and quartered but not pared.



"No motorist can resist a kill."

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Bus Driver's Trip

—He Once Went To A Different Place—

By MAX TRELL

THE bus was standing on the corner with its motor going. But the bus itself was standing still, for this was the beginning of the line and it always waited a long while before it started out on its journey again from one side of the city to the other.

The driver was standing outside leaning against the side of the bus. That's where Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, saw him.

Exchanged greetings

"Good morning, Bus Driver," Knarf said.

"Good morning, Boy," said the Bus Driver.

"I'd like to go some place," said Knarf, "but I don't know where to go."

"Where does this bus go?" he asked.

"It goes Across," answered the Bus Driver. "It also goes from One Side to the Other. It also goes Up and Down and Around."

Not interesting

"Those places don't sound very interesting," said Knarf.

"I agree with you, Boy," said the Bus Driver. "So every now and then I go to a Different Place."

"A Different Place?" asked Knarf.

The Bus Driver nodded.

"Once," he said, "I came to End of the Line. But did I stop? No, I didn't. I kept right on going. And that's when I came to a Different Place."

How far?

"How far away was it?" Knarf asked.

"Not very much farther than the End of the Line," said the Bus Driver. "It was just over a bridge and around a mountain and past nine or ten telephone poles and finally there it was."

"Did that place you came to really look different?" Knarf wanted to know.

"Oh, yes," said the Driver. "All the houses along the Main Street had their doors wide open and everybody invited me in for dinner."

"Did you go?" Knarf asked.

"I wasn't hungry, Boy," said the Driver. "And there were other things different, too. You

could get chewing gum without having to put a penny in the slot.

"I wish I were in that Different Place," said Knarf.

"And all the Birds in all the trees," said the Bus Driver, sang music.

"Did you stay very long in that Different Place?" Knarf asked the Bus Driver.

"No, it seemed like a minute or two," said the Bus Driver.

"But when I turned my bus around and drove back to the End of the Line, I found it was Tomorrow."

"Did you go back?" Knarf asked the Bus Driver.

"No, it seemed like a minute or two," said the Bus Driver.

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"No, it seemed like a minute or two," said the Bus Driver.

"But when I turned my bus around and drove back to the End of the Line, I found it was Tomorrow."



"Everything there looked different," Bus Driver told Knarf.

phone poles. So instead of reaching Different Place, I always reach the Wrong Place.

"I'm sorry about that," said Knarf.

May find it himself

"One of these days," said the Bus Driver, "you might find the Different Place yourself. Just look for the street where the doors are open and the People invite you in for dinner. Or where the chewing gum is free and where all the Birds just don't chirp but really sing songs and make music."

"Thank you," said Knarf.

"Good-bye, Mr. Bus Driver," Knarf said.

Then Knarf walked home and the Bus Driver got into his bus and drove away.

Rupert and the Sky-boat—18



Leaving the platform the strange man led the two pals down more stairs. "Shall we ever be able to find our way back?" whispered Margo. "We couldn't get through that wire if we did," answered Rupert. "Come on, we must follow." They find the man standing and watching blobs of

something very hot falling into a space beneath. "There! All that work and energy above, just to produce those precious little drops," he breathes. "It looks like silver," says Rupert. "It's worth more than silver," says the man solemnly. "Those little drops are sky-metal!"

440 NIGHTS' RAVINING

Gurkha Brigade beaten 5-19 by President's XV

At the Hongkong Football Club Stadium last night the Brigade of Gurkhas and HKRFU President Mr Stoker's XV served up a brand of rugby which would not have been out of place at the Vetch Field or Lansdowne-road.

The score does not give an accurate picture of this game, which was played throughout at a cracking pace, for the Gurkhas went down to a very talented side by three goals (one penalty) and two tries to a goal.

The game opened with the Gurkhas pressing hard, and Maunsell's side showed us this season just what a fast start can do for a side, and the Brigade side started just as quickly. Pike kicked high and quickly, the XV line, Hobbs dropped the catch but recovered quickly to send the Gurkhas back on their tracks with a fine touch-down.

However, Gurkhas continued to press hard, and Maunsell was only just wide with an attempted dropped goal from 35 yards. The first few scrums and line-outs were very even. Pike sharing the ball with Gordon-Lloyd in the tight, whilst Ross and Orsler were finding stout opposition in the line-out in the shape of Waltham and Thomson.

Dangerous
Whenever the ball did come out on the President's side Wilson and Fidler showed how dangerous they could be if given half a chance. Both sets of backs started in orthodox style, feeling out the opposition, but from one movement Fidler with a beautiful inside-cut gave us a foretaste of what was to come. Wilson, who was extremely fine handling and then taking the ball with his feet in a foot-rush burst he accelerated away from trouble and side-stepped inside the full-back at top speed to score near the posts. Hobbs

It was Wilson, who, with a lovely solo effort took the ball back into his opponents' half, after good work by the Gurkhas' pack had pressed the invitation side's line.
From a loose ruck shortly afterwards, a Gurkha pass went astray and Fidler was on to it in a flash. With a glorious burst he accelerated away from trouble and side-stepped inside the full-back at top speed to score near the posts. Hobbs

BRILLIANT EXHIBITION OF RUGGER BY BOTH SIDES

By 'PROP'

Invitation side cleared their lines temporarily. Back came the Gurkhas and they hammered at their opponents' line without success until Scruby sent them back to a respectable distance with a good kick. Some scrappy play at the line-out saw Scruby make ground with the ball at his feet. Picking it up and making a break he found the quicksilver Fidler at his side. The ball was transferred safely and away went Fidler up the right-hand touchline leading three men before grounding in the corner. Hobbs failed to convert from a difficult angle.

The President's XV continued to press and a long kick ahead saw Ridgeway misfield under the posts.

From the resulting scrum, Scruby sent Wilson away on the blind side, and with a glorious run the fly-half beat four men and had the Gurkhas' defence in a tangle, to score in the right-hand corner.

Hobbs with a lovely kick from the line added the extra points to increase the lead held by this President's XV to 14 points.

Outstanding

Urged on by the crowd the Gurkha pack really came to life and for a solid five minutes held the President's XV pinned on their own line. Orsler broke away once to end this period of intense pressure but back came the Gurkhas to encamp on the "enemy's" line. Robb, who was giving yeoman service to the Gurkhas' cause, whilst Bedford was having a rare battle in the line-out where at times he seemed to be taking on the whole of the Gurkha eight and coming back for more.

The Gurkha three passed and backed up magnificently, but they did not know enough to outwit the very astute defence put up by the President's XV. Watson on the wing was outstanding during this phase, whilst Scruby's experience and kicking saved the day more than once.

This period of intense pressure having been weathered the game swung from end to end at a great pace. Land, with a long kick which was followed by Morgan, nearly broke through, but again the President's XV cleared their line. At this stage Gurkhas were unlikely to lose the services of Thomson who was forced to retire with a leg injury.

Injured

Shortly after, the numbers were evened up, when Wilson, trying to prevent Dunn from scoring in the corner also suffered a leg injury and left the scene. Gurkhas did not score due to bad passing at the crucial moment, but they pressed hard and threatened to score on more than one occasion.

Roberts was always at hand to spoil a movement or start one, and he invariably found Pike, who must be the fastest hooker in the Colony, with him. Kelly shone with one burst which nearly took him over but Maunsell with a timely tackle cleared his line.

Fidler, now at fly-half, Watson and Caldwell combined well in midfield to threaten the Gurkha line again. But it was Hall with a superb individual run from the back of the line-out who scored for the President's XV. Hobbs missed with the kick from the touchline, only to be given a second chance when Referee Williams ruled that the Gurkhas "jumped the gun" with their charge. Hobbs made no mistake with a lovely kick the second time to raise the score to 19-0.

Consolation try

Gurkhas did not give up and in the dying seconds of "injury time" they gained a fine consolation try by Hughes after a good break by Maunsell. Thorpe, from in front of the posts, added the extra points and the whistle blew for time.

Both sides deserved the ovations they received from each other, and from a fairly sized crowd.

From two excellent sides it would be difficult to single any player for praise, but main honours on the Gurkha side go to Maunsell, Land, Whiner, Robins, Thomson and Thorpe.

For the President's XV, Smith, Hall, Pike, Bedford and Roberts shone, whilst behind the scrum very polished displays came from Fidler and Wilson. The result rather flattered the President's XV, but Fidler's beautiful running and Wilson's handling were the main factors in this win. The refereeing was of a high standard throughout and Sgt. Ldr Williams came in for his fair share of congratulations.

A very good evening's entertainment and deserving of better support from the touchline. Unofficial figures quoted to me show that local charities will benefit by about two hundred dollars as a result of the sale of tickets.

The teams

The President's XV: Hobbs (Police), Watson (Dragons), Fidler (Police), Calder (Police), Kelly (Club), Wilson (Club), Scruby (Club), Macaulay (Dragons), Pike (Dragons), Bedford (Club), Ross (Dragons), Orsler (Police), Roberts (Police), Hall (Dragons), Smith (Dragons).

Side of Gurkhas XV: Ridgeway, Morgan, Dunn, Maunsell, Hughes, Pike, Land, Whiner, Gordon-Lloyd, Robins, Connachie, Waltham, Thomson, Moller, Thorpe.

Other results

Whitfield Wanderers 17, 32 Med Reg RA 0.
Whitfield Wanderers "B" 5, 5th Field Reg RA 18.
HMS Tamar 9, Police 6.
Club Selection 11, 1st Royal Warwick Regt 0.

YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY

NAV BHARAT 'A' BEAT ARMY 'A' 4-2 IN FAST AND CLEAN GAME

By NUMPERE

One of the best First Division League Hockey matches so far this season was seen at Sookunpoo last evening when Nav Bharat 'A' defeated Army 'A' by four goals to two. Most of the excitement came in the early part of the first half, both sides scoring twice in the first 12 minutes. The hockey served up was fast and open.

Both defences were in fine form but Nav Bharat were stronger in the forward line. Gardner, as usual, was their spearhead and he received fine support from F. Khan and Dawa.

Army's goalkeeper Fearn brought off some fine saves and was a little unfortunate to have a penalty-bully awarded against him from which M. Singh put Nav Bharat ahead in the second half.

Nav Bharat deserved their success and it looks like there being a real tussle for this season's first division championship.

Opened scoring

From the bully-off Army attacked but play swung straight back. F. Khan shot and goalkeeper Fearn put the ball for hand for a corner. From this Dawa passed to F. Khan who opened the scoring for Nav Bharat with the game only 60 seconds old.

Their lead was short-lived, however, for five minutes later Brant crossed the ball for Turner to score and put the Army on level terms.

Play continued from end to end. Oliphant sent Frusher away but after a good run the left-winger shot past the post.

In the 10th minute Nav Bharat went ahead again. Budiman sending Dawa away, and Dawa's pass found Gardner waiting to give Fearn no chance.

Again the Army were quickly on level terms. A weak clearance from Dillon was

pounced on by Narbu Lama who scored easily. The game continued at a fast pace—both teams playing good, clean hockey.

Short corners

In the 20th minute Gardner was obstructed on the edge of the Army's circle and from the free-hit Fearn cleared Dawa's shot with a strong kick.

At the other end Narbu Lama had a chance after a cross from Frusher but shot wide.

Five minutes before the interval Nav Bharat had two penalty corners in quick succession and both F. Khan and Gardner had shots at goal but the Army defence held out.

Just on the whistle the Army also forced two penalty corners from the second of which Oliphant shot just wide.

The score at half-time was 2-2.

Early in the second half Gardner ran up the left wing with two defenders in close attendance but he still got in his shot which Fearn kicked clear.

Penalty-bully

In the 40th minute M. Singh intercepted an Army free-hit and passed to F. Khan in the circle. Goalkeeper Fearn unfortunately obstructed F. Khan in attempting to clear and a penalty-bully was awarded against him. M. Singh opposed Fearn and scored to put Nav Bharat in the lead by 3-2.

Ten minutes later, in a good Army movement between Holmes and Pearce, Narbu

Lama was offside and from the free-hit Narbu Lama attacked and Fearn raved brilliantly from long. In the goalmouth scramble that ensued a penalty-corner was awarded and from this Budiman's hard shot was cleared off the goal-line by Pettifer.

At this stage Nav Bharat appeared to be getting the upper hand and in the 45th minute they went further ahead. Dawa shot and the ball went off a defender's stick for a corner. From this Ling crossed to F. Khan who beat Fearn with a hard shot.

The Army fought back hard but could not get through Nav Bharat's defence. Right-winger Brant was hurt in a collision and was off the field for a few minutes.

In the last five minutes Nav Bharat had four corners but could not add to their score and so the game ended with Nav Bharat the winners by 4-2.

It had been a really good game, exciting from start to finish with Nav Bharat deserving their win, but either of these teams looked good enough to win the First Division Championship.

The teams

The teams were: Army: Fearn, Pettifer, Oliphant, Pearce, Beckett, Goodson, Brant, Holmes, Narbu Lama, Turner, Frusher.

Nav Bharat: A: Isher, Dillon, Y. Khan, M. Singh, Budiman, Felton, Ling, Dawa, F. Khan, Gardner, Nuggett.

Vespa Club to hold annual Economy Run on Sunday

By OLLY VAS

The Vespa Club of Hongkong will hold this Sunday its last but one competitive event for the year when 18 scooterists will take part in the Club's annual Economy Run jointly sponsored by the Club and the Shell Company of Hongkong Ltd.

European soccer results

Vienna, Oct. 12.
FC Austria, of Vienna, beat the English first division club Wolverhampton. Wanderers in the first leg of their European Cup first round match here under floodlights tonight.
There was no score at half-time.
The return leg will be at Wolverhampton on November 30.—Reuter.

Budapest, Oct. 12.
Scottish Cup holders Glasgow Rangers, went down 2-1 today, to Hungary's Ferenc Varos Soccer Club in a qualifier for the European Championships for National Cup holders.
But they will go into the first round of the championships against the Cup winners of West Germany.—AP.

Basle, Oct. 12.
Switzerland defeated France 2-1 at half-time in an international football match here tonight.—AP.

Sofia, Oct. 12.
Bulgaria's soccer champion CDNA of Sofia today beat Juventus of Italy 4-1 (1-0) and advanced into the next round in the European tournament of the champion teams.—AP.

Two top European soccer teams to play in Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 12.
Two top European soccer teams will play matches in Malaya next February and May. It was announced here today.

The teams are Switzerland's Young Boys of Berne and the English Rome Olympic team.

Both teams have been offered £1,000 for each match with free board and lodging.

The negotiations were finalised when Malaysian Olympic Chief-de-Mission, Lim Kee-siong visited Europe after the Rome Olympics.

The Swiss team will play two matches—at Kuala Lumpur on February 4 and at Penang on February 5—and the English team will play in May at a date to be fixed by the Malaysian Football Association.—AP.

CHESS

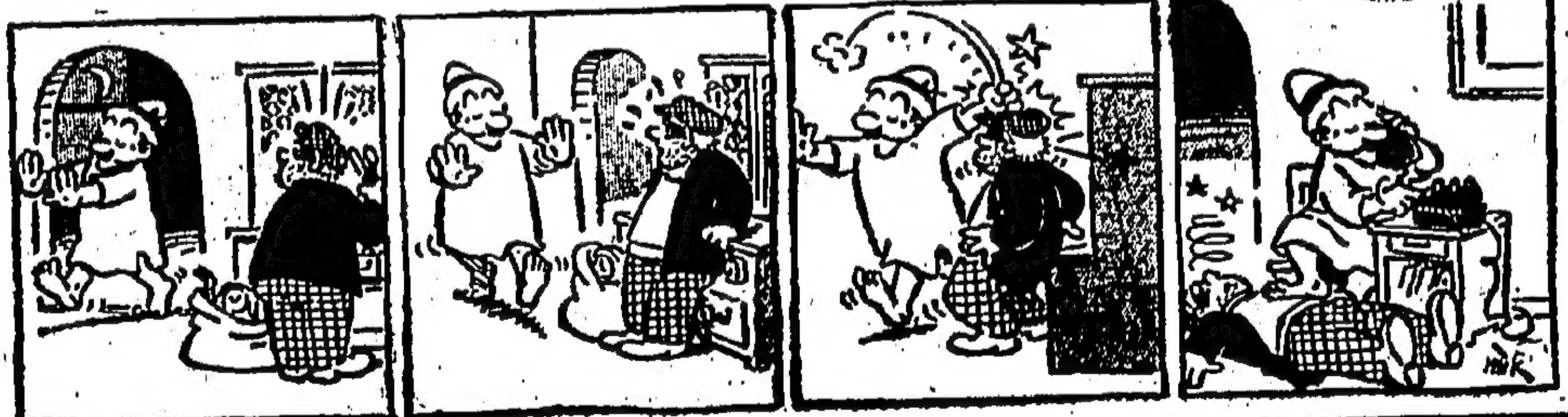
by LEONARD BARDEN

This week's game is probably unique in chess history; in the final position, White's whole army is blocked by a single black piece (Eppel v. Anderson). 1 P-K4, P-QB3; 2 P-QB4, P-Q4; 3 B-P3, P-P3; 4 B-K5 ch, B-Q3; 5 Q-R4? (waste of time; better 5 BxB ch), PxB ch, BxB ch, BxB ch, P-K4 ch, B-K4; 6 Q-K4, P-K4; 7 K-K4, P-K4; 8 K-K4, P-K4; 9 K-K4, P-K4; 10 K-K4, P-K4; 11 K-K4, P-K4; 12 K-K4, P-K4; 13 K-K4, P-K4; 14 K-K4, P-K4; 15 K-K4, P-K4; 16 K-K4, P-K4; 17 K-K4, P-K4; 18 K-K4, P-K4; 19 K-K4, P-K4; 20 K-K4, P-K4; 21 K-K4, P-K4; 22 K-K4, P-K4; 23 K-K4, P-K4; 24 K-K4, P-K4; 25 K-K4, P-K4; 26 K-K4, P-K4; 27 K-K4, P-K4; 28 K-K4, P-K4; 29 K-K4, P-K4; 30 K-K4, P-K4; 31 K-K4, P-K4; 32 K-K4, P-K4; 33 K-K4, P-K4; 34 K-K4, P-K4; 35 K-K4, P-K4; 36 K-K4, P-K4; 37 K-K4, P-K4; 38 K-K4, P-K4; 39 K-K4, P-K4; 40 K-K4, P-K4; 41 K-K4, P-K4; 42 K-K4, P-K4; 43 K-K4, P-K4; 44 K-K4, P-K4; 45 K-K4, P-K4; 46 K-K4, P-K4; 47 K-K4, P-K4; 48 K-K4, P-K4; 49 K-K4, P-K4; 50 K-K4, P-K4; 51 K-K4, P-K4; 52 K-K4, P-K4; 53 K-K4, P-K4; 54 K-K4, P-K4; 55 K-K4, P-K4; 56 K-K4, P-K4; 57 K-K4, P-K4; 58 K-K4, P-K4; 59 K-K4, P-K4; 60 K-K4, P-K4; 61 K-K4, P-K4; 62 K-K4, P-K4; 63 K-K4, P-K4; 64 K-K4, P-K4; 65 K-K4, P-K4; 66 K-K4, P-K4; 67 K-K4, P-K4; 68 K-K4, P-K4; 69 K-K4, P-K4; 70 K-K4, P-K4; 71 K-K4, P-K4; 72 K-K4, P-K4; 73 K-K4, P-K4; 74 K-K4, P-K4; 75 K-K4, P-K4; 76 K-K4, P-K4; 77 K-K4, P-K4; 78 K-K4, P-K4; 79 K-K4, P-K4; 80 K-K4, P-K4; 81 K-K4, P-K4; 82 K-K4, P-K4; 83 K-K4, P-K4; 84 K-K4, P-K4; 85 K-K4, P-K4; 86 K-K4, P-K4; 87 K-K4, P-K4; 88 K-K4, P-K4; 89 K-K4, P-K4; 90 K-K4, P-K4; 91 K-K4, P-K4; 92 K-K4, P-K4; 93 K-K4, P-K4; 94 K-K4, P-K4; 95 K-K4, P-K4; 96 K-K4, P-K4; 97 K-K4, P-K4; 98 K-K4, P-K4; 99 K-K4, P-K4; 100 K-K4, P-K4.

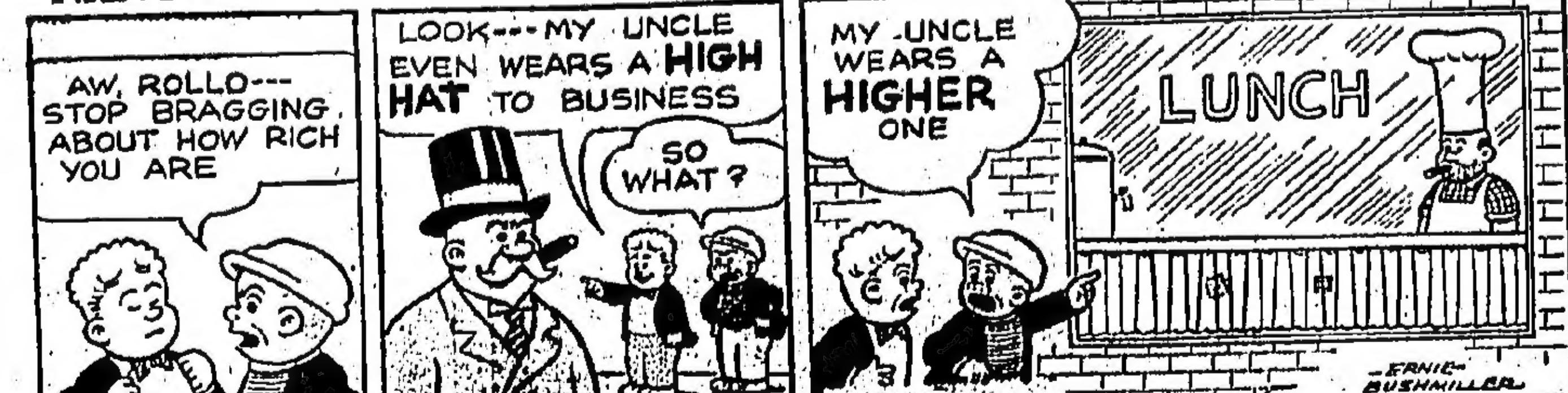
The rules are simple. Traffic laws have to be obeyed, a speed limit of 30 mph will be imposed, the engine must not be switched off at any time, scooterists must not coast downhill along long stretches of road on neutral and no extra loads other than the pillion rider (optional), tools and refreshments can be carried. Gas tanks will be filled free of charge before and after the race by the Shell Company which is also donating the Shell Cup for the best overall miles per gallon registered by any machine. This prize is additional to the three prizes to be given by the Club.



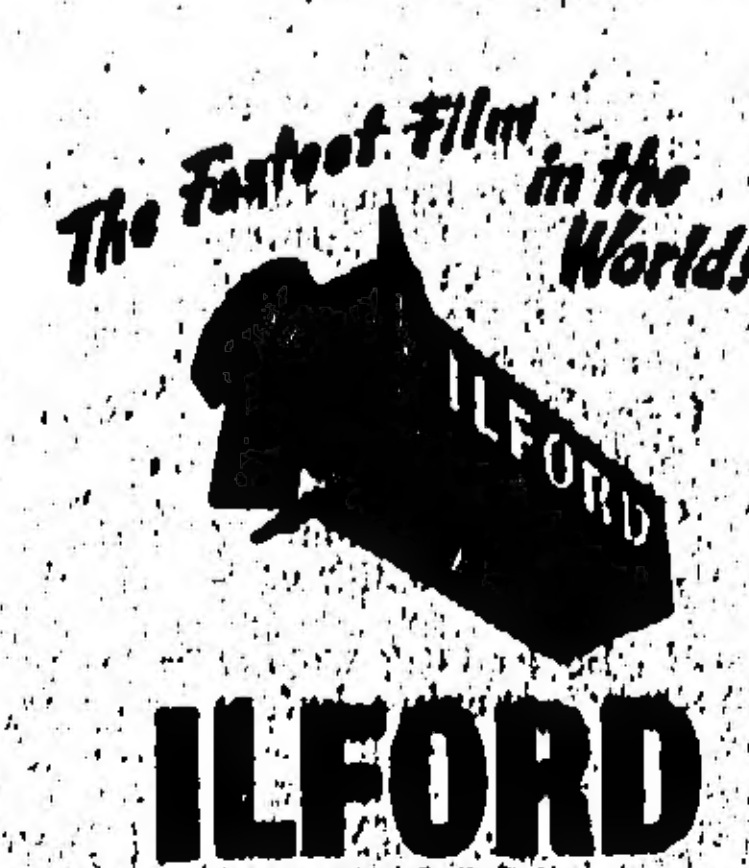
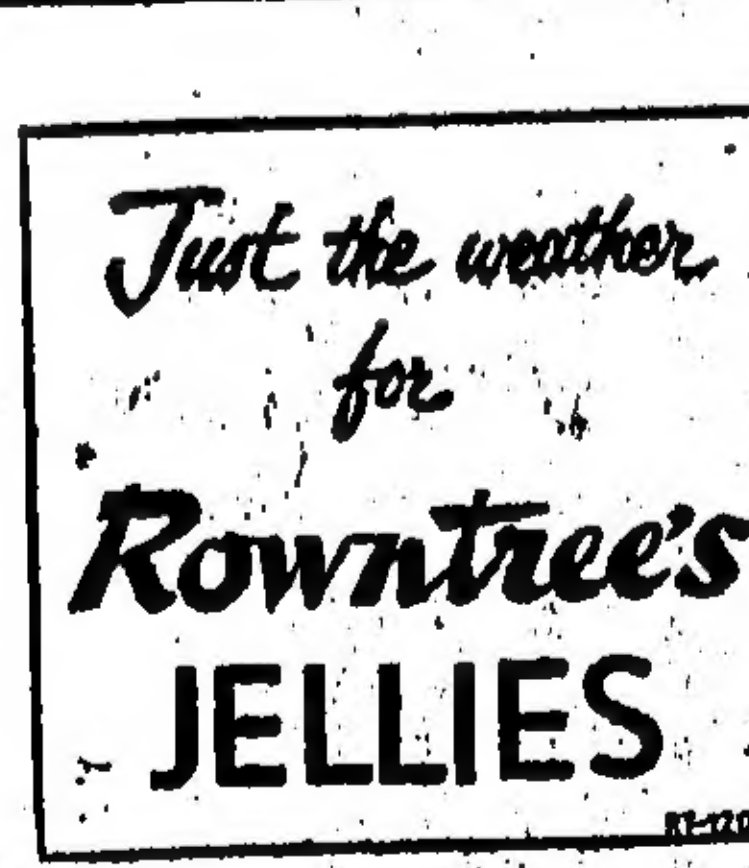
FERD'NAND



NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



Takes off his jacket in court room Farmer shows jury his wounds

Tells of chopper attack

A young farmer facing a murder charge took off his Chinese-style jacket and pullover in the Supreme Court today and showed the jury long scars on his head, neck, right shoulder and arm, which he said were chopper wounds.

The farmer, 24-year-old Lau Sung of Lok Ma Chau, New Territories, claimed that it was the deceased, Wong Shing, who attacked him first with a chopper as he was stepping into his house with a heavy load on his shoulder.

He said he pulled a wooden pole from the load and Wong ran away. He chased Wong in order to arrest him.

Near a ditch, he said, Wong stopped, turned and held up the chopper ready to attack again.

Lau said he tried to strike the chopper out of Wong's hand but could not recollect where the blow landed. Wong immediately fell into the ditch, he said, and he did not remember if he had struck Wong again with the pole.

A daze

"I was in such a daze that I was staggering around—with the pole in my hand. I could hardly stand. I did not know anything else until I found myself in hospital," Lau said.

The prosecution's case was that Wong had a fractured skull and died before arrival at the hospital. The incident occurred on the evening of July 13.

Giving evidence in his own defence, Lau told the jury that he had had a dispute and a fight with Wong on July 1 and both went to the police station. There they were told to behave themselves and left.

Lau said the matter was later settled and he undertook to pay for Wong's medical expenses. He said he had given Wong about \$200 and on the eve of the incident, Wong again demanded \$5 saying that he was suffering from pain as a result of the fight.

About 7.30 pm on July 13, Lau said, he was returning home with his wife. As he was stepping into the house he was attacked. He turned round and saw Wong with the chopper aiming blows at him.

Sharpened

He claimed that he had seen Wong sharpening the chopper from time to time before the day of the incident.

Hearing by Mr Justice R. H. Munn-Owens, continues.

Lau is defended by Mr A. K. W. Lui.

Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.

Swiss MPs in Colony

A group of 12 members of the Swiss Parliament arrived today by Swissair from Tokyo after attending the Inter-Parliamentary Union conference.

The group included Dr Gabriel Despland, President of the Swiss Senate, and Dr Emil Duff, vice-president of the Swiss National Council and leader of the Swiss delegation to the conference.

They will be in the Colony until tomorrow evening before going on to visits to Bangkok and India before returning home.

Letters from you to the editor

WHOSE FRUSTRATION?

dear sir

One more word, and 'Victorian' can have the Albert Hall to himself.

'Victorian' disagreed with my point of view and suggested that opposition in Legislative Council was "merely a sign of frustration," whose frustration he omitted to mention, possibly he meant ours.

He also said, "Government would never dream of over-riding the Unofficials on any major issue today. As they therefore control Government, any criticism would be self-criticism and rather pointless."

With his first point—Government not over-riding the Unofficials—it is agreed. One doesn't 'over-ride' acquiescence, and where there is an absolute unanimity among Officials and Unofficials, a smooth passage is always assured.

Whether in major or minor issues, it'd be unthinkable for our honourable friends to raise a dissenting voice unless, as in the case of the football pools, the public insists on having a say, and then reluctantly, some respectful divergence of views might possibly be expressed.

Usually, it's 'nodding doing'.

As regards 'Victorian's' second point: "As they therefore control Government, any criticism would be self-criticism and rather pointless," (the italics are mine).

Wonder of wonder! So our Unofficials 'control' Government!

My! Where have I been all these years that I never knew this before?

Come, come, 'Victorian', let's put it to the vote. Those who support the view that our Unofficials control the Government, put up both their feet—they have no legs to stand on! This is the best joke of the century, and 'Vic' should be awarded the palm for being the perfect comedian.

Having missed his point, as his letter's heading admonishes, I'm now beating round the bush.

TINY TIM.

Like triads

After reading Patrick Knox's reply to D.V.R., I begin to understand why so many Christians "pray and prey."

It is so much like the initiation ritual of a Triad Society in Hongkong. Some lead good lives, and some lead bad lives, but the initiation ritual 'has imprinted on all of them a character which can never be effaced.'

The indelible ritual also makes one a member of the Spirit of Guan Gong, a "selfless" general who lived two hundred odd years after Christ.

A NATURALIST.

dear sir

A Christian

It is with some trepidation that I take up pen again, to cross swords this time, (please excuse the mixture) with such a doughty antagonist as Mr Knox.

Let me name four difficulties in the way of the position he takes:—

(1) It is not so stated in the Scriptures. Salvation at the last rests alone on Christ's death for me and my acceptance thereof. Or, as with the 18th Article: "For Holy Scripture doth set out unto us only the name of Jesus Christ whereby men must be saved."

(2) Would Mr Knox allow that a man can persist in adultery, hypocrisy and murder, and simply because he is baptised, still go to heaven at last? What is stated of the attitude of The Judge at the final Great Assize does not allow this thought.

(3) There are men, not by any means a few, who have repudiated their baptism, and live their lives in accord with

that repudiation. Would Mr Knox still drag them to heaven in spite of themselves and their Judge?

(4) There is surely a sequence in becoming a Christian, not just one single act. Does it not involve Repentance, Acceptance of Christ Jesus, Baptism. And the bringing forth of works meet for Repentance.

D.V.R.

P. S. I do not think Mr Knox will instance the case of the thief on the cross, for surely God has made His salvation wide enough for every position in which man can find himself.

dear sir

'Silly Willy'

That title to your 'Comment' of yesterday was most apposite: "Unconscious Idiots," but aren't all idiots unconsciously so, for who would deliberately or consciously be an idiot?

But then those followers of our (7) Cousins were in their natural elements, for only idiots, unconscious or wide-awake, would permit themselves to be led by the nose like cattle to be slaughtered.

And while condemning our Cousins (remotely removed, let's hope) for his inexcusable behaviour, we might also have an admonishing word for that Treasurer-philosopher Bertrand Russell who, at the ripe old age of 88, should cast off his mental agility a bit and stop trying to emulate our lamented and revered Mahatma Gandhi whose doctrine in his time and in his country fit in admirably with the occasion, but time has since changed, and civil disobedience for the British simply isn't water to a duck.

Our noble lord would do well to use his grey matters on something more constructive and less derisive, for it's most unbecoming of an otherwise respectable gentleman trying to make an "unconscious idiot" of himself, to be the laughing-stock of his fellow men.

C. LE S.

Professor's complaint about film prices

A Swiss professor of scientific photography left Hong Kong today complaining of the lack of controls on prices of colour transparencies.



Prof. John Eggert, left, with Dr Ernst Zund, the two Swiss professors, at the airport shortly before departure.—Intipar photo.

houses, and down below in the town children are playing or lying in the streets. It appears that Hongkong is a city of big social contrasts," he said.

The two professors had been invited to Japan for a three-week lecture tour at the invitation of the Society of Scientific Photography of Japan, of which Prof. Eggert is an honorary member. They lectured at both Tokyo and Kyoto Universities on the subject of photography during their lecture tour.

This is the professors' first visit to the Far East and from Hongkong they will go on to Bangkok for a four-day visit before returning to Switzerland. Dr Ernst Zund, the technician, commented on the quality of Japanese cameras saying, "First they copied the well-known brands of cameras, and these were not of good quality, added their own inventions and processes, and are manufacturing some of the best cameras in the world," he added.

35 traffic accidents yesterday

A total of 35 traffic accidents, 18 in Kowloon, 16 in Hongkong and one in the New Territories, occurred yesterday.

These left in their wake four people seriously injured, 22 slightly injured and 15 cars damaged.

The biggest accident was the head-on collision between two textile mill private transports for workers in Ngau Tau Kok road at 10.50 pm.

Fourteen men and women were injured, one of them suffering from serious concussion.

Fell from lorry

The vehicles, owned by the Nanyang Cotton Mill Ltd and the East Sun Textile Co. Ltd, were both damaged.

At 2.10 pm, a man, Chark Kung, fell from a lorry when it turned from Kwong Shing street into Castle Peak road. Chark was suffering from serious concussion when he was admitted to hospital.

At 10 pm, a three-year-old boy, Leung Chung-hing, suffered injuries to the head and legs

when he was caught in the rear bumper of a bus in Tai Hang Tung Resettlement Area.

In Kwei Chung, near Taun Wan, a 68-year-old woman, Ma Lai-wah, and a six-year-old girl, Poon Yuk-fong, were knocked down by a car when they were walking in the street.

Ran over

In Hongkong, a lorry ran over a 13-year-old boy, Siu Loung-chung, fracturing his right leg while he was crossing Des Voeux road West, near the Liu Chong Hing Bank at 5.15 pm.

In Canal-road East near the Fire Brigade station, a lorry swerving to avoid knocking down a 67-year-old woman, Cheung Kam, was struck from behind by another lorry at 2.50 pm.

The record number of accidents in a day is 30 in Kowloon and 35 in Hongkong.

LOCAL ARTISTS EXHIBIT

Oil paintings by seven well-known local artists are on show at an exhibition which opened this morning at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce Building.

All the artists are seasoned painters, the oldest and most experienced being Mr Feng Kan-po, a versatile painter who studied in New York and has been working for 50 years.

Mr Feng is a consummate artist. I particularly liked a Canton river scene in the style of Whistler. Mr Yu also shows scenes of Canton and his treatment of light on water produces exquisite effects.

Lau Chan (Chen Fu-san)—a self-taught painter—is always ready to experiment. I liked best his very definitely treated rural scene of cottages and trees, against a background of blue hills, with light pouring through a single young sapling in the foreground.

WESTERN INFLUENCE

Huang Cho-kuen (C. F. Wong) has an individual style in flower painting; he has studied in America and has obviously been influenced by Western painting in his "Red Japonica"—a mass of bloom with the rough, dark branches accentuating the glowing petals.

The portrait of an old woman by Ng Po-wan (Wu Pu-yun) is the best of his work shown at this exhibition; he studied in the Philippines, and here again, a foreign influence pervades his work.

Mr Chu Tung-pak shows some interesting village scenes. The exhibition will continue for three days from 10 am to 7 pm and is well worth a visit.—M.P.

From the Files

25 years AGO

October 1935

HER Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent was safely delivered of a son at 2.05 am on October 9. The condition of Her Royal Highness and the infant is satisfactory. This is the official bulletin which announced early yesterday the birth of a son to the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

★ ★ ★

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed Mr B.C.K. Hawkins to be Chief Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

He has also appointed Mr Lo Man-kam to be an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council.

Mr Lo has also been appointed with Mr G. S. Archbutt, the Deputy Inspector General of Police and the Head of the Sanitary Department, to form a committee to advise the Government in matters concerning the internal communications of the Colony (road traffic).

★ ★ ★

A PITCHED battle is raging for the possession of Adowa.

The latest news is that the Ethiopian Commander, Ras Seyum, has sent a message to the Government saying that he cannot hold out much longer.

There has also been fighting in Ogaden where it is said that 2,000 Ethiopians have been killed.

An Italian official communiqué describes the first day's advance of 12 miles into Ethiopia, and the driving back of an opposing force.

The bombing of Adowa and Adigrat are admitted. On all fronts the air arm has played a prominent part.

The League Council meets this morning. It is reported that France and England have agreed to apply financial and economic sanctions if the Council finds that an act of aggression has been committed.

Italy is to be represented and it is said that Baron Aloisi has been instructed to fight the suggestion that Italy has been the aggressor.

U.S. commercial art exhibit at Cathedral

About 217 photographs and advertising designs for television, newspapers and magazines were shown in a commercial art exhibition at St John's Cathedral Hall today.

These are some of the exhibits of the regional commercial art competition sponsored by the Art Directors' Club of Washington last year.

The exhibition in Hongkong was arranged by the U.S. Information Service.

The exhibition is open to the public now and will close at 6 pm on Saturday.

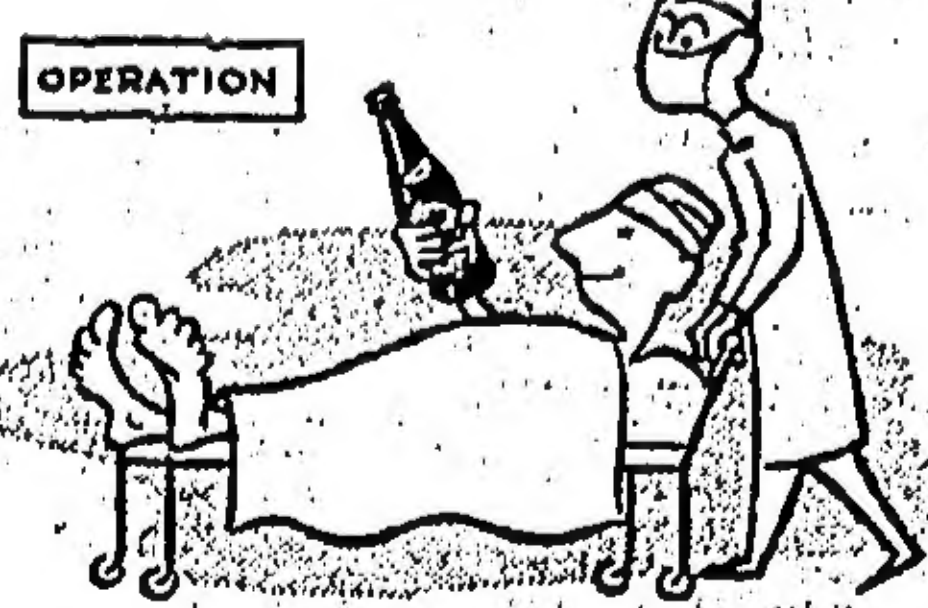
Mr Robert Tims, the cultural officer of the USIS, said the exhibition would later be held in Formosa and Korea.

Assaulted

The owner of a goldsmith shop was bound over in \$200 for a year by Mr E. Costello at Central Court this morning for "wounding, his apprentice whom he suspected of dishonesty."

Tang Cheun, of 45 Lyndhurst Terrace, first floor, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault, causing bodily harm.

Mr Robert E. Tims of the USIS shows Miss Edith Wong the cover of the Russian language magazine, America, at the Exhibition of American commercial art at St. John's Cathedral Hall this morning.—China Mail photo.



WHATEVER
THE
SITUATION...

Carlsberg

KEEPS YOU SMILING